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The Lantern, Chester S.C.- September 17, 1909

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MISS STEWART ROYAL PRINCESS

ARCHDUCHESS, OTHER ROYALTIES, GUESTS

Splendid Gifts Include Heirlooms of Imperial Families, but Herself the Fairest

Special Cable Dispatch to the World-Dingwallshire, Scotland, Sept. 11.—This dull, cold town has been transformed, vivified by the excitement attending the wedding, next Wednesday, of Miss Anita Stewart, the charming American heiress, and Prince Miguel of Braganza, the first marriage in Scotland in which one of royal birth participates since the Reformation.

The main street of Dingwall, usually deserted, is now constantly alive with aristocrats from the castle, and American dollars and Austrian gold are flowing into the pockets of the shopkeepers—naturally to their great astonishment.

Mrs. James Henry Smith, the bride's mother, has been gathering the guests that no vulgar crowd would attend the wedding. But she heard to her deep regret today that a railway company is advertising that it will give special trains from Glasgow and other nearby places to carry those who wish to witness so fashionable an occasion.

Mrs. Smith, Miss Stewart and Prince Miguel, who look extremely happy, have been at Tulloch Castle for several days. There, too, are Mrs. Anthony J. Drexl, Mrs. Stewart's sister, and Miss Margaret Drexl, Miss Stewart's intimate cousin and first cousin. Also there is William Rindfleisch Stewart, of New York, the expected bride's brother, who shares life with his distinguished father, almost on intimate terms with his mother and sister. This party goes motorizing every day, and every one seems as happy as the proverbial marriage bell.

Prince Miguel will leave for London tonight to meet and escort his father-in-law, Emperor Carlos, to the castle. Duke Miguel, of Braganza, claims to be the rightful occupant of the throne of Portugal. His wife, Prince Miguel's stepmother, is the Princess Theresa of Lowenstein-Wertheim-Rosenberg.

The expectant bridegroom's younger brother, Prince Francis Joseph, will be his best man, will arrive tomorrow, and so will some of the bridegroom's other relatives, including Prince Adolphus of Belgium, Countess Tarrin, a princess of the royal Bavarian House, Count Sigismund of the Pungarian who was best man at Countess Tarrin's wedding, Countess Tarrin, a princess of the royal Bavarian House, Count Sigismund of the Pungarian who was best man at Countess Tarrin's wedding, Countess Tarrin, a princess of the royal Bavarian House, Count Sigismund of the Pungarian who was best man at Countess Tarrin's wedding.

The bride's mother, who while she moves in the very best society in America and England, is married in the etiquette of the Austrian court, has been carefully coached as to how these royalties shall be received, and she is scheduled to receive them as they draw up to for a wedding in an imperial palace, arranging the order of precedence of the guests. It will be stated that immediately after the ceremonies all the royalties will become lonely, and will proceed to enjoy themselves with as much democracy as they have.

The bare little parish church at Dingwall is to be converted into a flower grotto with evergreens and similar accessories, and the bride and groom will be married under the front of the choir, will be draped with the Braganza colors—ruby and blue. The approach to the church will be a rustic way leading from a large arch of flowers, on which will be the inscription: "Ed. Blaes Thier, Prince, and Thy Beautiful Bride."

Nuptial mass will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Bishop of Aberdeen, who will be assisted by the parish priests, Father Fraser and Father MacDonald. The band of the Second Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders will be stationed outside the church to play during the arrival of the wedding party and during and after their departure.

Immense quantities of flowers have been sent here from Edinburgh and London, and the green houses at Balmalcolm and Skirrow have been put under very close control.

Prince Francis Joseph, the bridegroom's best man, will wear the uniform of the Order of the Knights of St. Michael, which he wears. There will be no bridesmaids, because ladies of royal families could be invited to act as bridesmaids. On the other hand, no lady who is not of royal rank could be asked to be a bridesmaid where the bridegroom is a Prince.

The Braganza family will attend mass in the Dingwall church before the nuptial mass. One of the bride's presents to the bridegroom is a watch-studded with diamonds.

Miss Daly, of New York, daughter of the late Marcus Daly, the copper king, has given the bride a superb gold chain and a diamond locket. Mrs. Gerald, Miss Daly's sister and wife of Justice Gerald, of New York, has given the bride a dressing case that must have cost thousands.

Some few favored friends have seen the bride's trousseau, a collection of marvelous garments. Some of them are decorated with old lace given by the prince's relatives. One robe is a tea gown, a beautiful creation in the Greek fashion, with soft falling folds and a narrow girdle of brilliant, with heavy noons in brilliant and silver.

Another gown is of various shades of tulle. The underskirts of pale pink, over which falls skirts of pale yellow, green and blue, giving a sea shell effect.

Some of the laces in the trousseau are simply a series of works of art—of costly lace, silk and embroidery which Mrs. Smith and her daughter ordered in Paris weeks ago, to be expected which they made a special journey. Miss Stewart has a very nice taste in lace and bought only a dozen, although a hundred were presented to her. She bought six dozen pairs of gloves, six dozen of them white, while the rest are tans and grays and French shades that have been colored by her own hand while she was walking and driving costumes.

The Archduchess Marie-Therese of Austria, Prince Miguel's aunt, who arrived today at the castle, occupies two of the most faithful rooms of the tower. They face south over the flower gardens.

The bedroom, which was lately occupied by Miss Stewart, has been redecorated with white and rose hangings and the four poster bed has been hung with curtains of rose silk.

Mrs. Smith has opened her purse this morning to the castle. She has ordered that \$5,000 be given for the celebration and feasting of the tenants and the poor persons of the castle. The money is to be given in the form of a new frock as a reward for their joyous frolic.

The hall of the castle will be decorated with the white heather from the moors. Some of Miss Stewart's wedding presents were extremely valuable, and the bride's trousseau is a masterpiece of a great historic and family interest. Her mother's gifts are tremendously costly. One is a tiara which is copied after the tiara which was worn by Alexandra, and contains large diamonds. Another is a necklace of pearls, all perfectly matched, clasped by diamonds.

The bride's mother and her daughter have given Miss Stewart many magnificent presents, including a gorgeous sapphire and diamond bracelet and a beautiful necklace. Mrs. Ronalds gives a diamond brooch which can be worn, too as a corsage ornament.

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But most valuable gift that the groom gives her will be won by the bride at the wedding. It is of diamonds and is a diamond brooch which Mrs. Ronalds gives a diamond brooch which can be worn, too as a corsage ornament. Mrs. Ronalds gives a diamond brooch which can be worn, too as a corsage ornament.

of the bridegroom's aunts, has given Mrs. Stewart a pair of earrings with exquisitely jeweled handle.

Among a certain set in the Austrian court there is a strong feeling against the marriage because of his popularity, being handsome and dashing cavalier. Besides, Austrian aristocrats object to his giving up all claims to the Portuguese throne as he did willingly for such a wife.

His debts, they say are enormous, and are to be paid off gradually by his mother-in-law.

As these despatches took last week the moment after the couple are married they become the Duke and Duchess Vicer. The Emperor of Austria insists that the Royal Household to which the Prince is entitled by her marriage be dropped the moment he marries an American commoner and as the necessary consequence of this is the dropping of his claim to the throne of Portugal.

Nevertheless his Imperial Austrian Majesty makes the bride Duchess of Vicer in her own right and not by virtue of her marriage.

Miss Anita Stewart, only daughter of William Rindfleisch Stewart, away on "Silent" Smith's party, in December, 1900, about the same time that her bosom friend, Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, became a debutante. Her name for herself as "society's pastoral playwright." Two years later, in August, 1902, her mother, Mrs. Anne Stewart, died. Her father, Mr. W. F. Stewart, a divorcee in South Dakota and almost immediately after James Henry Smith, New York's richest man, generally known as "Silent" Smith.

Miss Stewart accompanied her parents to London on their honeymoon, and in January, 1907, returned to Scotland. Her father, brother and her presumptive of the Duke of Roxburgh, who had met the fascinating young American girl at a house party in Scotland, and with her hand "in spite of all the Smiths in the world." But Mrs. Smith outwitted this titled suitor by whisking her away on "Silent" Smith's party.

With the announcement of "Silent" Smith's sudden death in Japan March 28, 1907, whether the honeymoon had been a success or not, Mrs. Stewart, who was his greatest favorite would become America's richest heiress.

His fortune then was estimated at \$15,000,000. But with the return of mother and daughter with the body of "Silent" Smith and the filing of the will in May, 1907, it developed that the fortune was \$10,000,000. Mrs. Stewart inherited \$3,000,000, and Miss Anita only a life interest in four percent bonds valued at \$402,904.

Mrs. Smith took her daughter to London's latest social campaign in England, and on Oct. 3, 1908, society learned that the young American girl had told the Duke of Wellington that she would marry him. Mrs. Stewart, who was his greatest favorite would become America's richest heiress.

The Austrian Embassy at London officially announced the engagement July 9, and then the frequent visits of Prince Miguel at the Duke of Somerset's house in Grosvenor Square which Mrs. Smith has known for years in European courts.

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HONOR AWARDED BELOVED WOMAN

MRS. MARGARET TENNANT QUEST OF OCCASION

For 83rd Birthday Celebrated by Her Children and Grandchildren in Fitting Style

Special to The Lantern: Oronville, Sept. 15.—At the beautiful home of Mrs. T. M. Caldwell, on the 19th of August, a host of relatives and friends gathered at this home for this joyful day, the occasion being the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Margaret Tennant, a life long and beloved mother of the Ribbsburg section of Chester county.

She had spent on this day at the home of one of her daughters at Catawba Junction, 25 children and grandchildren besides other friends to do honor to this happy occasion.

The estimable lady has now living 41 grand children and 46 great grand children. Her daughters present on this occasion were as follows: Mrs. W. L. Roddy, of Whitman, Mrs. John Ferguson, of Edgemoor, Mrs. Henry Roddy, of Chester, Mrs. C. W. Tennant, of Landford, Mrs. S. J. Curry, of Cornwall, and Mrs. J. Caldwell, of Catawba Junction.

There was a fine dinner of several courses served, of which all present did much.

This aged and beloved lady is enjoying fairly good health and her memory is remarkably good for one of her age. She lives to enjoy many more anniversaries.

A friend.

COTTON PICKING IN FULL SWING

HARVESTING SEASON KEEPING FARMERS BUSY

Accident to Mr. Westbrook—Other Matters of Interest to People.

Special to The Lantern: Lenoir, Sept. 15.—How glad we would be to see a good rain, everything seems so dry. Gardens have about given out, owing to the dry weather.

I don't know any more about the good turnip patch which adds so much to the bill of fare during the fall and winter seasons.

If the farmers haven't made hay and plenty, it's not because the sun didn't shine.

Mr. A. G. Westbrook while glancing out last night during a storm of getting his left hand caught among the cog wheels of the press, resulting in a right badly torn and bruised hand.

Mr. S. L. Byrd of Darlington came up last week to visit relatives of Leslie and Lyle.

The farmers have been gathering their crops. The school children have resumed their studies, hence every body seems quite busy again.

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French Houses are Artistic

The influence of the French on the architecture of the present day is everywhere. The Ecole des Beaux-Arts at the leading school for architecture in the world. Owing to the true artistic development of the French, this government school has been open to students of all countries, and its influence is world-wide. We in America must also pay tribute to this great school, as its influence was a timely aid to us in shaping, through the American students, our architectural education when we were sorely in need of it, says William Neil Smith in The Delinquent for October. We owe it mostly to the French that we are the preachers for the first time, ranking favorably with, if not surpassing, our older mother countries in Europe.

A house that is typical of the French movements is shown washed a pure white. The roof of the tower is covered with light green glazed tiles. The small brackets directly beneath the roof are painted a brilliant red. The large brackets are painted white, to harmonize with the rest of the building. The sash of the windows is painted a brilliant green. The ornamental balconies which project from the face of the tower and the building proper are cut out of permanent glass enclosure with pattern and are painted green, the same shade as the roof and the frames of the windows.

The French movements are even more evidently designed, as they should be, by the architect, to form an integral part of the building, and too much of an addition to the beauty of the building as they are.

In this instance they are white and green striped, the green exactly matching the green of the work on the rest of the exterior.

The roof garden and sun parlor form a very interesting and practical feature. It is an addition to the beauty of the building as well. The tower forms the sun parlor, enclosed in glass for the winter, not in temporary, but in permanent glass enclosure with sash which can be thrown open during the summer, and which are a part of the design.

Coats Show Decided Changes

The change that has recently come over coats and skirts is very interesting. The general lines are very much what they were last year. The coats are somewhat wider with a decided tendency toward narrow shoulders and straight back. The skirts are no fuller than used to be and cling to the figure with fastidiousness.

The principal change has come in the cut of the coat and skirt: it is more fanciful, ornate and decorative than it used to be for former years.

A good deal of the original simplicity of the old time tailored suits has been sacrificed in many of the latest styles. A few women feel inclined to quarrel with these pretty feminine affairs. Of course, the severely plain coat and skirt suit will always exist.

Rev. R. A. Lummus has returned from his vacation and fulfilled his regular appointments, (Union and Edgehill churches).

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Church Members Should Assume Obligations

"What is the Matter with the Church?" asks Theodore Dreiser, editor of The Delinquent, and Dr. Parkhurst answers: "Very much less with Christians than formerly. Men who think carefully and feel deeply discriminate much more sharply than formerly between religion and religion between the part the intellect plays and the part the heart and the will play in Christianity."

There is, of course, an advantage in brooding over the great doctrines of the gospel; and it may be said auxiliary to the life, but the invisible spirit of the gospel will soak into the life to a depth impossible to any formulation of the gospel's meaning.

These things lie out too distinctly to the very face of Christ's teachings; and these things lie in the church or out of it for failing to act on the basis of the view herewith presented, save for the reason that a degree of group sense, due to ecclesiastical controversies, has been taken to the matter of the intellectual conception of gospel truth, that has obscured the fundamental and fruitful significance of Christianity, experienced as a new life begun in the soul: a life that leans toward the law laid down by the law of the law, and has begun to learn the lesson of love taught and exemplified by Him: and a life along the pathway of service over which His law has gone before.

"While, then, it is not to be denied that the Christian church is the most powerful organization anywhere for the work of the world, its power would be tremendously enhanced if church members would realize that church privileges are mated with church obligations, and that they would realize that the church to be considered so close a corporation as to exclude those who ought properly to be in it, but who are at present kept out by barriers of unsoundness and tradition."

Great Suffering in Mexico

Washington, Sept.—Tale of great suffering and serious situation in the flooded district of Mexico, as told in telegrams received at the state department this afternoon from American Consul General Hanna, brought forth another appeal tonight from the American National Red Cross Society for funds with which "to supply our unfortunate neighbors of Mexico with the necessities of life."

The great loss of life and destruction of property is even greater than was at first supposed, and it is predicted that the suffering will prevail among the homeless during the fall and winter if ample relief is not afforded.

The destruction was greatest in the mountain and small towns between Monterrey and Matamoros, says one of the telegrams. Mr. Hanna says that the American consuls at Matamoros reported that the place under water and a serious condition of affairs prevailing and that the railroads between Matamoros and Monterrey have been washed out.

In its appeal the American Red Cross states it is "evidently one of the greatest disasters of recent years."

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RICHBURGH SCHOOL DRAWING PUPILS

SEVERAL FROM WYLLIES MILL IN ATTENDANCE

Delightful Reception by the Misses Simpson—Other Matters of Interest.

Special to The Lantern: Wyllies Mill, Sept. 14.—We are sure getting round here.

Misses Mamie and Lizzie McDonald, of Wyllies, returned home last week, after spending a few weeks with their uncle, Mr. J. M. Smith.

Mrs. Fannie Gordon returned home from Chester, where she has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John McWaters of Isaacsville No. 1, spent one day last week at Mr. T. S. Ferguson's.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Wilson, of Wyllies, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Carrie Nunney.

Mrs. Bess Turner and Tom Hyatt, from Fort Lawn, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent a party not long ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith. There was a large crowd and every one had a fine time.

Mrs. J. E. Nunney and John Smith, who were here yesterday and last night in Chester.

Mrs. S. D. Thomas and Mrs. F. M. Thomas spent Saturday at Mr. Henry Calhoun's, near Rock Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith spent last Friday at Mr. E. L. Gibson's, on Ribbsburg No. 1.

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The City Assessor Has Completed.

Mr. J. McD Hood has completed his work of transferring the city assessment from the county Auditor's book to the city book. The figures are as of interest, and are as follows: personal property, \$788,370; real estate, \$898,860 making a total of \$1,687,230. The city levy of 11 mills on this amount is \$18,559.50. In taxes, \$2,061 are collected from street taxes, making a grand total of \$20,644.42 for all purposes.

Time Is Extended.

On motion of Mr. W. H. Newbold, attorney for Jim Stevenson, the one eyed negro murder under life sentence for the murder of his wife, Judge Barnett, Gary has extended the time of appeal thirty days.

Delicious Puddings

made from
**JELL-O
ICE CREAM
Powder**

Mix together one package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, (any flavor) and two heaping tablespoons of hot water. Stir thoroughly. Then add one cup of cold milk and one cup of sugar. Stir until mixture is thick. Then add one cup of boiling milk and stir until mixture is thick. Then add one cup of cold milk and stir until mixture is thick. Serve with fruit, cream or any good topping. Jell-O Ice Cream Powder is sold in all grocery stores. Double boiler or hot constantly to prevent curdling. May be prepared in refrigerator or on any small fire.

Fill package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder into a quart of milk and add one cup of sugar. Stir until mixture is thick. Then add one cup of boiling milk and stir until mixture is thick. Then add one cup of cold milk and stir until mixture is thick. Do not heat.

Keep at all times a stock of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder and Minute Tapioca. The General Pure Food Co., Newark, N. J.
